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#### LABOR.

Considered from any stand-point, the striking and significant. The people have made in times past lesser demonstration, in point of numbers and concord, and the streets have run blood, Here, thick ranks of workingmen, marching by thousands in perfect order and listening enthusiasti-

This is civilization. Wrongs the workers may have, and wrongs born of Eaton, Miss Thompson, author of "Monthe intemperance of civilization, but the roe's School of Oratory," and Miss Stebbins. calm exposition of those wrongs and the author of a work on the Delsarte method of some kangaroo valises. The ladies liked cut never occurs. Many more things than unanimous demand for their extinction is expression. The fair and beautiful young my work and cheerfully paid what I mere politeness are mastered by these the right and sure way to cure them. | lady brings her tablet, spreads it out in her There is one equality possible among men lap, crosses her knees, puts her pencil point pair of towels that I had marked. The that must not be done and the topics that and only one. It is the equality of brotherhood, and it can come only from and whose graces they, too, appropriate. sympathy and sacrifice.

If the world is to grow, men must "mount on stepping stones of their dead of cut flowers reaches \$25,000. mind, body and means must care for the of sympathy. The mind and heart must scarf ends that cross at the beit and fall low work together for the common benefit of on the dress skirt.

### BEATTIE, STREETS, DIRT.

Three little words that say volumes. It is the connection between the three ideas they bring to the mind that makes the reader combine them at once into several sentences. "BEATTIE is not cleaning the "BEATTIE should clean the streets." "The dirt must be taken from the streets, and if BEATTIE cannot, or will lace or pearl-dotted silk tulle. not do it some one else should."

This is not crowding a man to the wall. There is no prejudice against Mr. BEATTIE, except in so far as he fails to do citizens of this town cannot become insensible of the condition of the ways. They are sadly impressed with the filthy condition of the streets, and they demand with perfect justice that they shall be ed. It is time Mr. BEATTIE showed his ability in this direction.

### ADIEU, BOULANGER!

The Jersey Popinjay has been laid on his small back again. The late municipal elections in Paris have shown that Gen. BOULANDER is a back number. He is rejected. A little more and he will be laughed at. Out of fifty-eight Bottanorn same way, only some finely minced herbs candidates for election two were returned. The General will not go to France.

Humidity has reappeared and the warm, damp, smothery weather has wrapped everybody in its embrace. There is no everybody in its embrace. There is no scape, and the victims can do nothing day! It was a brave show, or a show of the but gasp under the constringent hold of braves. Admission free. the warm dampness. It is only to be hoped that its stay will be beautifully

The labor letter of the "Grand Old Man " is one that honors the once Premier of Great Britain. In it his grandeur is folt, and nothing but its exceeding maturity of wisdom tells of age.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

tam Lay lays over a good many of the boys who thought they were good sprinters. He has bined the New Jersey Athletic Club.

great admirer of b Clarence Doran is a great acquisition for the

Alex. Jordan is now doing a little | reparatory

#### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, a member of he Women's Franchise League of London, s a charming old lady who calls herself an "advanced radical" and preaches the doctrine of "divine femininity." The object of the League is: 1, "To extend to women, whether unmarried, mar-ried or widowed, the right to vote at Parliamentary, municipal, local and other elecmen." 2. "To establish for all women equal civil and political rights with men." other fair Leaguers that the time has come for the demand by women, and on behalf of women, of that full civil and political equal- highly respectable and enormously profitity with men which is the only fitting goal able occupation that society scribblers and finesse. Every year she has of social progress.

> Here is a recipe for eyebrows: First brush your brows towards your nose, then take our pencil and rub lightly through the When you must use your first finger and thumb, which you may moisten slightly. pinch the hairs into a narrow and prettily curved line above the eyes. Continue this possession of a really artistic pair of

Mrs. Isabel Mallon has been added to the editorial staff of the Lanies' Home Journal, May Day demonstration was something of Philadelphia. She will conduct the fash-striking and significant. The people have ion department. Mrs. Mallon is young and pretty, besides being one of the most thorcountry.

Mrs. Cleveland is frequently seen at Mrs. cally to speeches made by exponents of are lectures on art, musical drams, literatheir beliefs, showed the spectacle of a ture, history and familiar science by scholthrong strongly moved but nobly self. arly men like Prof. Rees, Dr. William A. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. E. H. Labberton, Prof. William H. Goodyear, Wyatt

It is reckoned that in Paris the daily sale

The Spanish mantle is among the surprishomogeneity is through this divine sense | Chantilly patterns combined, with long

The trimmings upon the new princesse tolists for evening wear differ considerably, their programmes so that the printer's ink guistic line is modern Greek, which she has some being made up with Grecian draperies would not soil the delicate lilac kid. of crepe lisse caught up on the skirt and left | Imagine my surprise at being told to take shoulder with costly buckles of gold or good care of the wraps and things. Well, silver. Others have short sleeves, with I spent the evening with the theatre maid

An ordinary French breakfast omelet is made in this way: A steel or copper omelet-pan is the best kind to use for the purpose. Take four eggs, two tablespoonfuls what he has been appointed to do. The of milk, a little pepper and sait, and one ounce of butter broken up into small pieces. Mix all together with a fork, and then heat in the omelet-pan one and a half ounces of the New York Exchange for Woman's butter, taking care it does not become Work, who has charge of the Teacher's brown. Pour the eggs into the pan, and Bureau, had this to say about chaperons: spoon until it begins to set, then with a palette knife gradually shape the omelette palette gradually shape the omelette gradually shape the omelette gradually shape the gradually sh centre moist; when it is sufficiently cooked turn out on to a hot dish. French people rarely fold an omelet, and I always think it is a mistake to do so, as it makes them York know plenty of women in their own heavier than when gradually made into circles who would be only too glad to crescent share while being cooked. An take them about wherever and whenomelet with herbs is made in precisely the ever they choose to go. If they haven't must be added.

### SPOTLETS.

It is hard for Tammany, in this matter of Mc-

The new periodical "The Arena," has a good

The roung man took his sister's hand,
And sought to sauthe her tears,
"The rry sin has arrived "he said,
As she burst into tears. —Texas Siftings.

Commercial Success.

Chaperoning is not the delectable,

treatment and will find yourself in time in which the centrifugal and centripetal the beauty of maidenhood should be, forces are perpetually at war, some use- gives teas, coffees, musicales and small less gimerack purchased at a special sale spreads for them, at which they appear or a dress pattern of acreechable design in some quaintly conceived toilets and face fighting colors taking the place which never fail to produce a sensation. of cold cash as a medium of exchange.

oughly posted fashion writers in this to a high and mighty household," who by from the ladies for at homes and the her rare skill as a needlewoman keeps gentlemen for club receptions and the life in her body and keeps in repair art reviews. The girls, I forgot Read's fashionable boarding-school. There are lectures on art, musical drams, literacruelty of fortune has stitched a band of allowances, with which carriages. crape and the irony of fate put a pristine theatre, and opera tickets, progressive

asked for them. One day I took home a protegees, who are early taught the things of the young ladies walked with me to hold her own in swell society. but never once spoke to me. We Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber contemplates bought the tickets and we went at once building a great national music hall in to the ladies' dressing-room, where

I took off their wraps and veils, buttoned their gloves and folded into tablet form ess' whenever the door opened. After the opera I went home with the ladies, and

my dismissal." "And your breakfast?"

" Don't you provide chaperons?" any call. Young ladies who live in New an aunt, a sister-in-law or a senior cousin there are the special teachers and the church friends and the matrons met in society, all or any of whom can be relied upon to make a nice appearance and make

There Are Two Kinds of Chaperons, but Society Is Not Over Friendly to Them.

one family in East Sixty-sixth street I spond to the teachings of their elegan made seven covers to fit some very hand. chaperon that an accidental speech or some kangaroo valises. The ladies liked cut never occurs. Many more things than ladies bad company, all the men folks must not be discussed.

" I ate when I went home." The very sweet, affable young lady in

"No, for the reason that there isn't

themselves agrecable. " Now, just think for a moment of one woman hiring a stranger to go to the the- on the train to a new acquaintance, atre, concert, gallery or coaching parade! A man whose two less had just been amputated was approached in the hospital by a good woman, who bestowed on him a tract on "The Evils of terous. They wouldn't agree as equals. It is presented in the hospital by a good woman, who bestowed on him a tract on "The Evils of terous. They wouldn't agree as equals."

| Content gather of these two well-mean "You don't tell me;" replied the other in a stouishment. "It think you'd be affauld to confess it less infurnated citizens should lynch you." They couldn't agree if they were not. Women, as a class do not love one au-other, not are they sufficiently advanced to understand the business relations as they exist between men. To illustrate: I sent a young college girl into a Lexington avenue family last week as a private tutor "What a safety-match!" sixted Arabella, as to a young boy. I thought it unnecessary she read of a groom of ninety-five and a brids of to touch the etiquette of the engagement, leaving that to the tact of the girl and the 6. D. Anderson has just been chosen President of the Anderson Athletic Association. He is a potato-field, and it is to be hoped they are after the bug with the rotate habit.

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#### impossible the successful establishment of a chaperonage system. It is, too, just this Many Contestants for. "The Evening feeling-call it antagonism, tyranny or anything you like-that interferes with the business success of women as a class. A young man remains in the employment of a man or a firm for a lifetime and no Twelve-Line Epics on Topics of more expects to be presented to the friends or family of the firm when they come into the office than to go to the club with him. The lady cashier, clerk and stenographer in the aggregate regard this sort of negli- One Day Left to Send in a Competi-

of her employer, and the very business.

like relations that were established hurt her feelings as well as her taste. It is just this sort of clash that would make

for women who select a public line of work. "What about the common class of chaperous ?"

gence in the light of a cut. All of which

argues the great need of business training

"I can't tell you much about them, know there is some demand which is sup- usually large, and some little time must be plied by the bureaus of information about New York is the great pleasure ground of the United States. Women come here from all sections of the country with more or less money and varied objects. Now and then Mme. Moneybug arrives in town, puts up at a first-class hotel and with the assistance of the clerk. the chambermaid and a district messenger a chaperon is secured to take her round. " One such engagement is used by the

attendant as a sort of presumptive claim to future greatness, and she goes on record as a society chaperon and lady's companion. But nobody knows her, where she came from or what her record may have been, and no mother would trust a daughter to her influence or company."

Granting that the profession chaperous does not stand approved by turned away.
society, there are, nevertheless, a numLor at her feet, left by the reducnt tide.
A matchless jewel lay? women who turn to profit their influence and social patronage.

I have in mind one very sweet woman living in West Thirty-seventh street who is peerless in her methods, position and gabbiers would have the public be-lieve. a party of young girls, presum-ably the daughters of old friends who Commercially there is nothing in the to all appearances are in her house on inbusiness, not even consideration or car. vitation to see New York society. Oddly enough all come from out of town and Socially, the personal advantages are from remote sections of the country. In a precarious and the returns decidedly sweet, quiet way she moulds them to her negative, a tripod basket of flowers, in standard of what a girl in high life and They are taught -- those of them who have Hearthe woes of a gentlewoman who has no distinct talent-how to charm people the misfortune of being "a poor relation and as a result cards pour in upon them

throng strongly moved but nobly self.

Carpenter, of Columbia College: Prof. John Contained. There was no blood shed, but Fiske. Prof. A. Porret, M. Paul Willard. travelling bags," she said, "all the month that round off the simple home dinners. and my orders kept me very busy. For and teas. So carefully do these girls re-

were out of town and the servants had Not a word is said about salary. Nubeen dismissed, with one exception. The merous letters are exchanged; cards, proelder daughter was timid about being in grammes and menus are sent home and at the house, and I was asked to stay all the height of the season when a demand night. I accepted and was shown to a is made for freshening up the trousseau a spare bedroom on the second floor. About check is always sent to the chaperon and weak in mind, body and means. Inc.

quality in these three things must always
exist, and the only levelling leaven to
bring the widely differing units into easy
homogeneity is through this divine seaso

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the theatre. I agreed and we started off
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the property of the prope of us. Crossing Thirty-ninth street one enabled, with her claim to long descent,

## WORLDLINGS.

The Empress of Austria has a knowledge of modern languages that would do credit to a college professor. Her latest acquisition in the linlearned by spending a few mouths every year at

The two daughters of the Spanish Queen are silver. Others have short sleeves, with

Corday folds over the breast of superb real
lace or pearl-dotted silk tuile.

I spent the evening with the theatre maid talk Spanish. French, German and English lace or pearl-dotted silk tuile.

Representative Sherman, of New York, who is the next morning received 50 cents and expected to make a name for himself in Conmy diamissal." is a typical countryman. His voice is squeaky, his figure short and fat and his face round and chubby. His great redeeming feature, however. is his brains.

> It is said that the artist Abbey will receive \$40,000 from the Harpers for illustrating Shakespeare for them.

Getting Unpopular.

(From Harper's Basar, )
Stranger (in Texas town)-Who is the most popular man in the town ? Texan-tiness Major Twofingers is, though

he's a leetle distition fast now for his ungentiemanly conduct.

Stranger-Wist did he do?

I oxan-Well, he's been shooting somebody every day for the past three weeks, and you know yourself, stranger, that every day is goin' a leetle too far.

A Rash Confession.

"You may not know it," remarked a man was the first to suggest Harrison for Presi-

An Interested Affection. [From the Ruses, ] Hella-How can you be so attentive to that

rich young man when he has told you he is to marry another ?"

the bug with the joint habit.

A man so his wooden legs an are. Feeple with growing and the possible properties and middle distance runners in attention.

A tip-top waiter is generally the one on top with the target is generally the one on top with the target.

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The manager of "Monsy Mad" hopes that it is a bequival chance for first prize.

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World's" Golden Prize.

All Kinds.

tive Verse.

The poetry contest will close to-morrow. May 6, and no letters received after 12 o'clock that day will be eligible.

The number of contestants has been

allowed for the judge to go over the thonsands of verses received and render a decis-The winner will be obliged to take an affi-

davit that the poetry is entirely original before receiving the gold double eagle.

Here are the conditioner Poems must not exceed twetve times, Must be written on one side of paper only Writer's full home and address must be ut for good faith, if not for publication, Confestants must address on Postry Editor, Box 2,354, New York

Loss and Gain. on the shore, a child held in her hand. A rowe-lipped shell, tossed from the blue

A rose-lipped shell, tossed from the deep's mystery;
A sweeping surge the bauble snatched and Far outward to the sea.

Pensive, she gazed upon the mocking flood That stole her shining toy-then sadly So I, thus standing on Time's storm-swept

Mark how the mighty wave of Life's deep Divetery. Tearing some lesser treasures from my Beloved! brought me-Thee! To a Portrait.

Oh, it is life: departed days
Fling back their brightness while I gaze,
it is herself—this brow so fair,
Haif curtained in this glossy hair.
These eyes the very home of love.
The dark twin arches traced above,
The dark twin arches traced above,
The red ripe lips that almost speak,
The fainter bloch of this fair check,
The rose and lip's beauteous strife.
It is, ah, no; 'tis all but life, M. A, P.

Money Mad When but the ambition to acquire wealth lioids captive the mind and brain; When fair means failed, wo'd seek by stealth This self-same wealth to gain;
I Love. Honor and Peace of mind
We'd sacrifice—how sad!
et we might not be rogues at heart,
But only money mad. MAURICE FIELD.

Life Is Worth Living. Is life worth living? Yes, so long
As there is wrong to right:
Wall of the wesk against the strong.
Or tyranny to fight:
Long as there lingers gloom to chase.
Or streaming tear to dry: One k ndred woe, one sorrowing face,
That smiles as we draw nigh;
While there is one untrodden tract
For intellect or will.
And men are free to think and act,
Life is worth living still.

JAY I. DEE. An Ocean Revery. An Ocean Revery.

By the sea she sat, and in figures light
She traced her name in the sand so white.
The sighting wird that sweeps the sand
Effaces the inest drawn by her hand.
The rising tide, the bounding wave,
Washes the name- to a watery grave.
Ah; has he but traced in this heart of mine
Her name, in letters though faint and line.
No storm could efface in its mightiest sway.
Nor ocean's waves could ever wash it away.
HERMAN BRAUBLICH.

The Maiden of My Dream Sweet one, it is not long since thou didst ask me o paint in words my ideal maiden fair. 'Is she," thou questioned, "but a dream or has she charms and many graces rare? Or has she charms and many graces rare? Is she, perhaps, pure as the whitest filly Whose silver cally holds many a hidden with all the perfume of the Summer flower And every grace, where girl and woman And every grace,
meet."
Alas' I find no word in which to paint her,
No word, alas, that is not base and mean;
So come with me to youder lumpid fountain
And mirrored see the maiden of my dream.
G. U.

Don't Grumble. Don't be a growler. Some people contrive To look on the wrong side of things. To run gainst sharp corners; they siways will strive

Will strive To meet misery before season it brings. Half the strength spent in grumbling and Yould often set all things aright.
Then avoid all disasters, avoid making a

fuss. And try to make everything bright. If a work needs doing, why do it, don't grumble. Ne'er mind about others who shirk; Strive all that you ban to be honest and Bear in mind that growlers don't work.

JAY I. DER.

Fraternities.

College life, although delightful, Often meets with hours of care, Hours of dread, regret and annuish, Which, alone, seem hard to bear. But when these dark hours o'ershadow, And we find no sympathy.
Then is when true friends are needed.
Those in some fraternity. Filial hearts in bonds united,
Well equipped, let come what may,
We assume our labors sharing
Evry trial along our way,
William J. Millarn.

Love Speaks in Deeds. There's a little hill beyond my home But a stone's throw from our gate, And offen I am past trysting time— By some business call made late. Yet bounding in that appointed place, in the distance I do see My Auna's cool and graceful figure Stand awaiting there for me. Though she may be much annoyed by it, Still receives me just the same, And in taking my excuse for it Kindly kins away the blame.

D. C. BROWNLEE.

His Object. His Object.

At last the poets by their vorses
Can earn both fame and fill their purses,
come write of love, and others sing.
Like poets, of the charms of Spring.
Then, too, we find a goodly share
Of lues on hope and dull despair;
While others love in verse to tell
Of marriage and the wedding bell.
But let them write and tell their etery.
They re welcome to the fame and glory.
For such i do not care a pin for.
The goiden coin is all I'm in for.
HENRY H. PRAYLEY.

Our Friends.

# THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1890. K. OF P. HOLDS THE VANTAGE.

Metropolitan Lodge's Lead Increased in "The Evening World" Contest.

Harlem Council and the Trainman Still in the Procession.

Metropolitan Lodge, 206, K. of P., still further increases its lead in THE EVENING WORLD Lodge and Club Contest to-day, and its total vote now registers 104,093, Harlem Conneil, 211, C. B. L., however, keeps pushing steadily along in second place, with 159,295, and shows no apparent intention of weakening. United Council, 1,035, A. L. of H. inmps

up another 10,000, and now scores 150,-689 in third place, the Trainmen's Relief Association. M. E. R., keeping fourth, with 103, 492.
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THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the indges, ciulin, ascemblies, councils and other civic organizations.

But one organization might prefer The Evening Would beamer, while a fine piano for the club or longs room would be more appreciated by another.

The Evening World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hulson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an 8000 Weber piano, overstrung scale, three strings, patent section, and may be had in reservoed, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is ma-ufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined.

The winner of the prize will be determined The winner of the prize will be determined by tailot. The subordinate lodge, dith, assembly or other local organization in New York. New Jersey or Connecticut which reserves the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner or the reason.

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